

The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME I.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 26, 1895.

NUMBER 54

The Transcript.

OFFICE:
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.
Transcript Publishing Company
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT.
Issued every afternoon (except Sundays)
at four o'clock.
Subscription Rates.—One year, \$5.00; six
months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50; one month,
50 cents; two cents a copy.
Advertising Rates.—For information about
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WEEKLY
TRANSCRIPT
\$1.00

A YEAR

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UNITED PRESS.

By Telegraph

3.30 O'CLOCK.

MORE HORRIFYING.

Another Startling Discovery in
the Holmes Case.

BELIEVED THE MAN MURDERED
PRETTY KITTY KELLY WHO
WAS HIS DRUG CLERK.

WHITNEY FOR PRESIDENT.

MEXICAN INDIAN UPRISING

TERRIBLE MINE EXPLOSION

Presiding Elder Found Guilty.

Steel Rail Mill Resumes.

HOLMES HORROR INCREASING.

Kitty Kelly Supposed to Have Been Mur-
dered by the Fiend.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 26.—The Holmes
horror is growing larger every day. Each
hour seems to bring new disclosures more
horrible than previous ones. Startling
disclosures were made last night to the
officer in this city engaged in the investi-
gation by Patrick Quinlan, a trusted
friend and former employee of the alleged
wholesale murderer. He gave informa-
tion which convinced the police that
Holmes made away with pretty Kitty
Kelly who was employed by him in his
drug store at Englewood. She trusted
much to Holmes and placed more confi-
dence in him than in her nearest relatives.
She and Holmes were noticeably inti-
mate, but not improperly so. Her sudden
disappearance caused much excitement in
the town where she was so well known.

The police will not give any of the de-
tails placed in their possession by Quinlan.
The story has to be corroborated yet by
investigation which it is believed will
bring to light most startling things.

Chief Bodewick says, "It is growing more
horrible and mysterious every hour." The
most expert detectives say that there is no
foundation in Holmes' audacious story
that he secured the bodies from grave-
yards and institutions to practice insur-
ance swindling.

There is considerable discussion as to
where Holmes will stand his first trial.
The Philadelphia authorities say he will
not be given up to the Toronto courts to
be tried for the murder of the Pitezel
children until he has been tried in Phila-
delphia for the murder of his father.

The deputy attorney general says he has
evidence sufficient to convict Holmes. It
will be a race under which flag Holmes
shall die it seems.

The energies of the police who are in-
vestigating the case were devoted today
to inquiring into the fate of Emeline
Cigrand of Lafayette, Ind., who is
supposed to be the latest victim. She
went to work for Holmes as stenog-
rapher, but mysteriously disap-
peared and two of her cousins
now in this city believe she was
murdered by Holmes. The police claim
still another girl is missing, but refuse to
tell her name. They admit she is a Chi-
cago girl.

EX-SECRETARY'S AMBITION.
Whitney will be a Democratic Candidate
for the Presidency.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—A local
paper prints the following: "William C.
Whitney will be candidate for president
before the next national Democratic con-
vention. This comes from inside sources,
is reliable and can be verified. It is au-
thoritative."

SERIS INDIANS TROUBLESOME.

Are Cannibalistic and Ate Two News-
paper Men.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Special from Her-
mosillo, Mexico, says: The Seris Indians,
a cannibalistic tribe, who occupy the
Zoboron islands, are again becoming
troublesome. Ranchmen have appealed
to authorities here for protection. About
a year ago these Indians killed any ate
the bodies of two San Francisco newspaper
men who visited the islands.

HORRIBLE MINE EXPLOSION.

Already Fifty-two Bodies Have Been Dis-
covered and Eleven Injured.

BERLIN, Germany, July 26.—One of the
most horrible mine explosions that has
ever startled Europe happened last night
in the Bochum mine at Westphalia. The
men had gone into the pit for their night
shift when the explosion occurred. This
morning fifty-two dead and eleven in-
jured were recovered from the pit, but

the total loss to lives cannot be estimated.
About 800 men went into the mine. Few
have come out all right.

PRESIDING ELDER GUILTY.

Will be Sentenced for Contempt of Court
at New Haven.

[Special dispatch to the Transcript.]
NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 26.—In a local
city court today Crandall J. North,
presiding elder of the New York
East Methodist Conference, was found
guilty of contempt of court. He
was charged with uttering statements
regarding the disposition of the case of
Rev. R. T. Cooper before Judge Cable,
which brought the court and its presiding
judge into disrepute. The sentence will
be imposed later.

LARGE MILL RESUMES.

Union Steel Rail Mill of Chicago Closed
Since 1892.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
CHICAGO, Ill., July 26.—The Union steel
mills which closed in the fall of 1892
through business depression resumed
operations today. Fourteen hundred men
are employed in the mills. The mills are
one of the largest steel rail plants in the
United States.

COLLEGE WITHOUT JUNIORS.

A Whole Class Suspended for Cribbing.—
An Unusual Case.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 26.—Fifty-one
students, the entire junior class of Penn-
sylvania state college, have been sus-
pended for cribbing. The students declare
the action is unwarranted and will not take
another examination and the college will
be without a junior class. This is an un-
usual case, perhaps an unprecedented one
in the history of educational institutions.
It is believed though that the trouble will
be smoothed over by some kind of a com-
promise and that the state university will
have a class of '98.

THE PRESIDENT VISITED.

Secretary Lamont Calls Presumably
About the Indian Trouble.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
BUZZARDS BAY, July 26.—Secretary of
War Lamont came here this morning and
was driven to President Cleveland's sum-
mer home. It is believed his visit is con-
nected with the troubles with the Ban-
cock Indians. It is possible Secretary
Olney may come up from Falmouth dur-
ing the day.

CHARITABLE BOOKSELLER.

Leaves Thousands to Public and Private
Institutions.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
BOSTON, July 26.—By the will of the
late Thomas O. P. Burnham, a well known
second hand bookseller, nearly \$400,000
are given to charities and for other pub-
lic purposes. The Massachusetts general
hospital as residuary legatee receives
\$268,000, the town of Essex testators town,
\$40,000, Massachusetts institute of tech-
nology, \$30,000, Tufts college and home for
aged men in Boston, \$10,000 each. The
entire estate amounts to \$502,000.

A NOBLE FORGER.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
LONDON, July 26.—Lady Frances Rose
Gunning, widow of the late Rev. Sir
Henry Gunning, Bart, and daughter of
Rev. Hon. William Henry Spencer, was
arrested last evening charged with for-
ger.

OLD TIME DEMOCRAT DEAD.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 26.—Hon.
Thomas Davis died today, aged eighty-
nine years. He was a member of con-
gress from 1853 to 1855, and was an old
time Democrat.

TRIAL NUMBER ONE.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—District At-
torney Graham decisively announces that
H. H. Holmes will be tried in this city for
the murder of Benjamin P. Pitezel. It is
believed that the authorities have recently
learned more important details of the
crime, which insures the accused man's
conviction.

On a Charge of Murder.

TORONTO, July 26.—Detective Cuddy
yesterday afternoon swore out two sep-
arate warrants, charging Holmes with the
murder of the two Pitezel girls. The war-
rants were placed in the hands of De-
tective Inspector Stark, who at once took
the necessary proceedings to have Holmes
extradited.

Queensberry Granted a Receiving Order.

LONDON, July 26.—The bankruptcy court
has granted a receiving order against the
property of Oscar Wilde at the instance of
the Marquis of Queensberry to enforce the
payment of the latter's claim of £367 (£335)
for law costs incurred in the libel suit of
Wilde vs. Queensberry.

Dr. Flower Vindicated.

CHICAGO, July 26.—The legal proceed-
ings begun last winter against Dr. R. C.
Flower of Boston have just been dis-
missed by the state attorney for want of
evidence to sustain the charges made. It
is understood that Dr. Flower will soon
institute damage suits for illegal arrest.

Won't Interfere.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The treasury
department has declined to entertain the
protest against the admission into this
country of bull and foreheaders from Mex-
ico for a bull-fighting exhibition at the
Atlanta exposition.

A Bad Beginning.

PARIS, July 26.—The new French turret
ship Massena, 11,700 tons, was launched
at St. Nazaire Thursday. Yesterday she
went on the rocks at Tourneaux, and, as
yet, all the efforts made to get her afloat
have failed.

ANNUAL OUTING.

The Berkshire Historical So-
ciety Held Their Annual
Outing Yesterday.

AT BIRTH PLACE OF SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

Prominent Men Speak in Commemora-
tion of the Life of Elder John
Leland and the Quaker
Settlement.

The annual outing of the Berkshire His-
torical society which was held yesterday
at the birthplace of Susan B. Anthony,
the present home of Fannie Bates, of
which a partial report was printed in
yesterday's Transcript was very pleas-
ant to all who were present and the speak-
ing, which occurred in the afternoon, was
very interesting and instructive as to
Berkshire's early settlement and much
was told of the men whose lives so deeply
effected the growth of this community.

The outing was much like a picnic. The
house was decorated with green and long
tables were set up on which the repast
was laid. Some ate their luncheon in the
outdoor air and at 1 o'clock the speak-
ing began. It was intended that the
speaking should begin at 10 in the fore-
noon and that the luncheon should end
the day's exercises, but this was found to
be impracticable. A platform was erected
and benches built under the shade of the
trees in front of the house and the sur-
roundings were pleasing to the eye.

Prof. Perry
of Williamstown, the president of the
society, gave the address of welcome.

He said at this particular outing they
were met together to commemorate the
life of Elder John Leland, the Baptist
pastor, and the early Quaker settlement,
telling of the importance of the life of the
individual and the greater importance of
the latter; for such a body of good men
and women as that body which early
came to this section have had, by their
lives of excellency and purity, a blessed
effect upon Berkshire's people of today.

Prof. Perry told of the largeness of John
Leland's life, of Elder Leland's work in
Virginia and his labors there for the
country. He told of the elder carrying
the big cheese, which weighed 1450
pounds, from Cheshire to Washington and
said that President Jefferson paid the
elder \$200 for it. Professor Perry
then introduced Charles L. Anthony of
Illinois, at whose birthplace they now
were.

Charles T. Anthony
gave a history of his family, tracing the
line of descent back to the old London
physician, Dr. Francis Anthony, who was
persecuted for his advanced steps in the
science of medicine. He told of the life
of Humphrey Anthony, the pioneer; of
him as a blacksmith, a cooper, a farmer
and a bear trapper, and of his religious
being. The speaker reviewed the life of
the Quakers.

James F. Almy
of Salem presented the society with a
crayon picture of Elder John Leland. In
presenting it he said he was very happy
and felt very much honored to be called
upon to speak for the third time to this
community upon Berkshire's early his-
tory, for in this valley he was born and
here the days of his early manhood were
passed. He was fortunate in living here in
the later days of the old time, the last days
of Elder Leland, and he recognized that
period as an important epoch in the history
of this community. The Quaker stock ef-
fected deeply the destiny of the country
and had not the moderation and kindly
spirit of the Quakers softened and tem-
pered the severity of the Pilgrims our
republic would not have accomplished
her grandest achievements. In speaking
of the old Quaker meeting house in
Adams, now standing, Mr. Almy said he
felt that the society should see that that
building was preserved and that he and
others were willing to contribute toward
the purchasing and maintenance of the
property.

Rev. A. B. Whipple
of Pittsfield, on behalf of the society, ac-
cepted and gave thanks for the picture
and said it should be hung in their public
quarters in Pittsfield. Mr. Whipple gave
a very complete history of the life of El-
der Leland and told of Leland's work in
Virginia and in other parts of the union,
of his work as a statesman in fighting for
freedom of religious belief, of his
publications in defense of the same and of
his awakening 30,000 petitioners in this
state to demand religious liberty.

Editor Magenis
of the Adams Freeman was selected to
read a letter received from Susan B. An-
thony. It was dated July 24, at Roches-
ter, N. Y., and was as follows:

Miss Anthony's Letter.
To the president, officers and friends of
the Berkshire county Mass. Historical
society, in annual meeting assembled:

Dear Friends: It is with deep regret
that I am compelled to start west today
instead of east, for I should very much
love to see you all at the old homestead of
my grandfather, tomorrow, the 25th. An-
other year I shall hope to be with you at
whatsoever place you may meet, but now
I send you this word of greeting and love
for my native town, county and state.

It was there in that "Old Hive" as my
grandfather used to call the old home,
that he and his bright and beautiful bride,
Hannah Lapham, began their married
life; there that my father, Daniel An-
thony, was born, January 27, 1794; and
a half mile south, just east of Bowen's Cor-
ners, was married with my mother, Lucy
Reed, the daughter of Daniel and Susan-
nah (Richardson) Reed, on July 13, 1817.

Grandfather Reed presented my mother
with the land, and grandfather Anthony
gave my father the timber—standing on
the mountain—and the then large and
splendid two-story house on the corner
opposite Bowen's tavern was completed
in time for the advent of their first-born,
Guelma P. July 1, 1818; then came into
their home Susan B., Feb. 15, 1820, Han-
nah L., Sept. 20, 1821, and Daniel R., Aug.
20, 1824. My younger sister, May S., and
brother, Jacob Merritt, were born at
Battenville, Washington county, N. Y.,
whither my parents moved in 1825.

My early recollections are few and
unimportant, not dissimilar I imagine to
those of all other children. My father
and mother believed in equal education
and equal bread-winning powers for their
daughters and sons. Each of us girl-
children had our hand at teaching. Sister May pur-
sued the vocation for thirty consecutive
years, twenty-six of them in the public
schools of Rochester, whither we moved
in 1845. Susan B. taught fifteen years,
always feeling keenly the cruelty of being
debarred the best teacher and receiving
one-half the wages paid the inferior man.

For the last forty-five years I have de-
voted my entire time and energies to the
agitation for perfect equality of rights
for women in every department of life—
in the home, the school, the workshop,
the church and the state. And no one
will deny that vastly greater freedom is the
heritage of this generation because of the
organized movement started by the sainted
Quaker preacher, Lucretia Mott, and the
still living Elizabeth Cady Stanton at
Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 19, 20, 1848.

And, dear friends, in closing let me ask:
Is it not a sad commentary upon the in-
justice of the men of Massachusetts that
they still permit the adjective "male" to
remain the suffrage clause of their con-
stitution, thereby depriving the women of
the old Bay state of their citizen's right
to a voice in the making and executing of
the laws which they equally with men
are bound to obey?

And, farther, is it not a shame and a
disgrace to leave the most cultivated, tax-
paying women in the same constitutional
category with the male idiots, male lunatics,
male paupers and male criminals?

Hoping that you may have a most en-
joyable and profitable meeting and that
you will pass a resolution in favor of the
enfranchisement of women, I am
Very sincerely yours,
SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

Thrice was Mr. Magenis interrupted by
outbursts of applause, and at the close
and mention of the name of the great
daughter of Adams long and continued
applause greeted her sentiments. The
chairmen then moved a resolution of en-
franchisement to women, as Miss An-
thony requested, and it was carried with
a rising vote and a Chautauqua salute,
nearly all of the 300 ladies and gentlemen
present voting in favor of the resolution.

Dr. John Baseoon
of Williamstown showed the deep effect
of the life of Elder Leland and the Quaker
settlement upon this community. Elder
Leland had been lifted to the crest of
the wave of humanity. He was a dis-
coverer in the largeness of religious life
and a great debt of gratitude is due him.
He spoke of Susan B. Anthony and of her
work for good. Few women in our time,
or in any time, have had such a largeness
of mind and soul.

The remainder of the afternoon was
passed in the relation of family history
and a poem was read, written by J. B. Dean
of Cheshire. Harry W. Bowen gave the
history of the Bowen family. He told of
Samuel Bowen who in 1817 opened "88
Bowen Inn" and related traditions of
those days. E. A. Bowen followed and
gave further details of the Bowen family
who were descended from the Welch,
Messrs. Whipple, Anthony and Almy
gave further contributions to anecdote
and history.

A STRIKE OF TWO.

Gingham Twisters Have Demanded Higher
Pay and Now are Waiting.

There have been strikes in this valley of
large and small proportions, but probably
the smallest one is a strike of two, now on
at the Johnson mills, according to stories
of the men. Agent Dennett is out of town
today, so the company's side of the affair
could not be obtained. There is in every
gingham mill a department called the
twisting department and the nature of
things is such that only a few men are in
the department. At Johnson's mill it
seems that there are just four twisters,
three common twisters and a boss.

The Johnson twisters got along all
right until recently when silk goods were
introduced. This they claim gave them
more difficult work and there was no
higher pay offered. This they, of course,
considered unfair and made demands.

The demands were not granted and two
of the men went out, leaving one lone
employee and his boss. Yesterday a con-
sultation was had, but nothing came from
it and the men are still waiting a conces-
sion to their demands. They wanted
about 12 cents more on a cut, but evidently
would be willing to compromise. The
men, who are William Gillman and
William Doctor, do not say they are
organized, but want all twisters to keep
away from this town while their trouble
lasts.

BENSON FAMILY REUNION.

To Be Held at Shelburne Falls Next Wed-
nesday.

The twenty-seventh reunion of the Ben-
son family will be held Wednesday at the
pleasant residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Smith in Shelburne Falls. Between fifty
and seventy-five descendants of "Squire"
Benson of Connecticut and his wife, Han-
nah Green of Williamstown, will meet
and have another "royal good time." The
late Mr. and Mrs. Benson had seven-
teen children, seven of whom are
living. The sons are Sylvester G.
Benson, seventy-five, of Troy, N. Y., the
oldest living member of the family; Rus-
sell F. Benson, seventy-three, a letter
carrier of Troy; "Squire" Benson, sev-
enty-one, of Heath, the genial farmer,
without whom a Charlemont cattle-show
or "old folks gathering" would not be com-
plete, and Frank O. Benson of Troy. The
daughters are Mrs. Joseph Smith, who
will entertain the family this year; Mrs.
Lucy Reed of Conway, and Mrs. Whitman
of Orange. The first reunion was held at
Heath, twenty-eight years ago, and the
family has continued to meet ever year
since with the exception of last year,
which was passed over owing to many
deaths in the family circle. At the
reunion two years ago a picture
was taken in which five gen-
erations were represented. "Aunt Orin-
da Bassett," as she was familiarly called,
was the oldest person present. She has
since died, and so have Seymour Benson
of Shelburne Falls and Mrs. Hannah Chap-
man, seventy-nine, of Athol. Mrs. Chap-
man was the oldest sister. A feature of
the annual gathering is the address given
by Sylvester Benson of Troy, in which he
relates the news of the family since the
last reunion. This will form a part of the
exercises Wednesday.

Mrs. Bassett formerly lived at South
Williamstown and the reunion was held
at her home there some years ago. There
are other relations and acquaintances of
the family living in this section, which
makes the reunion of more or less inter-
est here.

LARGE REALTY DEALS

Adams Power Company Invests
in Lands and Buildings
at Zylonite.

OVER FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS PAID.

A North Adams Homestead Sold.—The
Power Company Will Soon Make
Its Plans Public.—Steps
to Perfect Them.

The Hoosac valley industrial boom
keeps receiving addition after addition.
It would be a big deal that would startle
the people very much now. The latest
large deal to come to the surface is one
made by the newly organized Adams
power company. This company has pur-
chased a tract of land, blocks and houses at
Zylonite from Charles Howland, L. L.
Brown and Renfrew Manufacturing com-
pany. The price paid is in the neighbor-
hood of \$40,000. Besides these the com-
pany has purchased

Overalls - -

waisted, warranted not to rip
blue, black, stripe—as cheap as
upwards, Coats and Jumpers
and Grocer's Coats.

Bargains!

set Shoes and Woman's, Misses and
Being overstocked I make another
re these bargain are all gone.

BRIEN, 31 Eagle S

.....
NERY BARGAINS.

SALE—that the people
argains is shown by the
ing our sale. We have
ons, hats, flowers, etc.
oon season. Every pretty

offering them at still

an ever until we close our

s, mirrors and stoves.

STREET.

**MUST CONVERT OUR LARGE STOCK
INTO READY MONEY.**
e \$4.00.

e \$2.75.
e \$1.75.

R. DINKEL

Again Store?

Just such a store we intend the East

I want a good \$10 suit for \$4.98.

Clothing Co.



Young Fowls,
Nice Fat Veal

(Five Weeks Old.)

Peter Harrington & Bro

47 CENTRE ST.

We Still Continue

To put our shoulder to the wheel
to keep it turning at a speed which
secures victorious results at

L. W. WHITE'S, Jeweler
80 MAIN ST.